George Dixon Was Greatest Fugilist Among Little Men of Ring for Historic Period

AMPIONSHIE BEATING

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"LITTLE CHOCOLATE" LEADING BANTAMWEIGHT FIGHTER THROUGH TEN LIVELY YEARS

Tom O'Rourke Discovered George Dixon in a Bout in Cambridge in 1889-After Several Months of Careful Preparation He Is Sent Against Eugene Hornbacher, Whom He Stops in the Second Round-Because of His Generosity Dixon Died Poor.

The series on the best ring fighters in history, by Robert Edgren, beginning to-day in these pages, promises to be the most complete and most interesting set of stories on pugilism ever written and compiled. They will appear twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). E was the greatest of bantamweight nighters, and it was through a feeling of affection that the great public called him "Little Chocolate." Everybody liked George Dixon-even the men he defeated ring. He was a dark skinned boy, but clear white inside. His gen-

erosity to all others, open handed, undiscriminating generosity, wa, his greatest fault. Because of that he died poor, with neither house nor home, with hardly clothes enough to cover his back, and was buried by strangers.

The career of Dixon, a world's champion through ten hard-fighting years, might point a hundred morals. But I shall leave you to draw them for yourselves when you have read

Away back in 1889 Tom O'Rourke went with a friend, Mr. Blanchard. to see some bouts in a club in Cambridge. At that time O'Rourke was proprietor of a cafe in Cambridge,

fights ran into the hundreds. And as h

went along he fought lightweights as

well as feathers. His end as champion came when he met

sear the Navy Yard. He weighed about 140 pounds and was known locally carsman. He dabbled in athletics and kept a gymnasium, where he ed a somewhat indifferent "stable" of boxers. On this night I speak of Mr. O'Rourks | round McCarty's seconds proposed to

and Mr. Blam-hard were sitting at the results of the sit of the si Blancherd were sitting at the O'Rourke that they stop it and call ma if it were glued there. But the left was enough. As Kelly began to stagger back O'Rourke leaned toward his friend and whispered and study out, in the cornice and swung simself in through a window. He came near being thrown out again, but some sporting around, O'Rourke learned that Dixon lived in Cambridge and worked in a photographer's gallery.

Next morning destiny, in the person of Tom O'Rourke, went down into the dusky district looking for a little darky whose future was to interest the whole

dusky district looking for a little darky whose future was to interest the whole world. Turning into a narrow allay, of Rourke perceived a big, stout woman leaning from an open window, deeing ne see cine around he asked if the lady at the window happened to have heard of a little negro named Dixon.

"He lives right here," said she.
"Tell him to come over and see Tom O'Rourke," said that gentleman, turning on his heel.

The lives right here, and she will be the little finger in delivering the punch, but he made no complaint. The fight went on. It was despendently contended to the end, and McCarty was on his little finger in delivering the punch, but he made no complaint. The fight went on. It was despendently contended to the end, and McCarty was on his heel.

O'Rourke," said that sentleman, turning on his heel.

That night after work Dixon sidled into O'Rourke's.

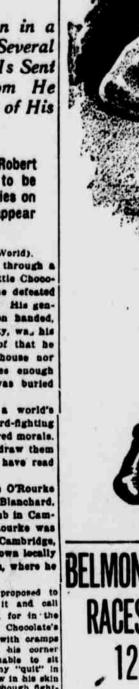
"I saw you fight last night," said O'Rourke. "I'm thinking of taking hold of you and giving you a chance. What about it?"

"Me, O'Rourke," said Dixon, "if you'll handle me I'll fight anybody in the world.

"THOUT any further ceremony of England, and polished of Billy Murphy, champion of Australia, At New Orleans, when Corbett and Sullivan fought, he met and defeated Jack

WITHOUT any further ceremony O'Rourke assumed charge of Little Chocolate's future. I wonder what he would have thought had some one whispered that the small derty in front of him was to become one of the world's most famous champons, invincible in his time, and that under O'Rourke's management George Dixon was to roll up a fortune of over times. No one whispered it. O'Rourke a house, a lot of fine horses, a wife covered with diamonds and a fat and off his coat, took Dixon into the covered with diamonds and a fat and

That was the beginning of Dixon's freer. He had been fighting along, reliminary-wise, for a couple of years. mach preliminary buys and setse a art of their M or M or M purson. "Bearke took half, from the start. hat was the agreement. But he drove them headlong up among the cham-fights and made draws of the rest. One fight, where the big muney waited for or two he won. He was a more shaden



BELMONT PARK RACES ATTRACT

GEORGE DIXON

(LITTLE CHOCOLATE)

Largest Crowd Since Opening Day Saw Kalinka Win

First Event.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N Y., July 12.-One of the biggest crowds since opening day was at the track this the stands and club house when the first field went to the post. A big portion of the grandstand attendance was made up of gayly attired women. FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; \$400 added; seven furlongs.-Kalinka, 107 Yanghee, 100 (Glass), 7 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, second; Water Welles, 110 (But-well), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.36 2-5. Spin, 110, and Ford Mat.

105, also ran. The opening event, after the scratch ressor, left Kalinka an odds on choice. She won after being bumped and fouled by Glass on Yenghee at the turn for home, proving that she was pounds better than her field.

Yenghee after showing a lot of early speed, running with Water Welles to the stretch, finished second three lengths in front of the latter. After the race the judges questione

Jockeys Glass and Rightmire on the bumping match they engaged in, but let the race stand us it resulted. Albert Simon bid the winner up to \$1,405 Carman bid her in.

SECOND RACE.

to 5 and out, and out, first; Orotund, 109 (Hanover), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, Williams of Philadelphia defeated Otto second; Hurakan, 109 (Musgrave), 5 to Froitzheim, the German crack, by three

crack two-year-olds of the year by win-ning the second race from some of the way and in the final eighth Butwell sat young Terry McGevern, just leaping into up on her neck looking behind at Oro-the limelight, in 1800, ten years after his tund and Hurakan struggling for the tund and Hurakan struggling for the place and show honors. Orotund fin- Suburban A. A.: Wilson and Schneider;

longer with him. He lost many fastest of the meeting and within 4-5 of P. M. with a preliminary game at 1.15 and made draws of the rest. One a second of the record. Water Lily P. M. showed a lot of early speed in the race

teenth.-Plying Fairy, 108 (Davies), 5 to to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, .46 4-5. Mission, Reybourn and Hedge

FOURTH RACE.

year-olds and upward; \$1,500 added; six furlonge: main course; time, 1.12 -5.—Spring Board, 116 (Davies), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, first; Iron Mask, 184 (Troxler), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, second; Meridian, 129 (Glass), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Sprite, 115;

Light o' My Life, 113; Asylade, 196, and Hester Prynne, 103, also ran. JOHNSON ABANDONS

CHICAGO, July 11.-Walter E. John plane race to Detroit to-day after an unsuccessful attempt to get a new start afternoon. There were easily 12,000 in from Robertsdale, Ind., where he has been delayed for three days. Only three flyers remain in the contest-Roy Francls and Beckwith Havens, who were at Pentwater, Mich., and Glenn L. Martin, I who was at Lake Hurbor, Mich., at the last report.

morning Johnson launched his craft into the lake and started his engine at full speed. He failed to notice a piece of floating wreckage and one of the compartments were punctured and ran ately returned to the beach. He had n facilities for making the necessary repairs, so he decided it was useless attempt to continue the race.

YANKEES SCORE AGAIN FROM GERMANY IN TENNIS.

NOTTINGHAM, England, July 12 .- The United States team which yesterday won its way to the final round of the preliminary contest to select a challen- One Run. One Laft. ger to meet England for the Davis international lawn tennis trophy continued Dodge. Almelda threw out Doyle on a from \$1,000, at which price young Dick practically in the semi-final run against hot smash to third. Merkle struck out Germany to-day, although the remaining two matches are regarded simply as ex-

In the first match to-day R. Norris Left. showed him how to move about. Slock and shoot across the right arm that had been gived to his side. "And you can break into his winning streak believe me," says O'Rourke, in teiling the state of the same player on Thursday. Early Rose showed she is among the core was 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Ironaldes to Play Suburban A. The Ironaldes of New Jersey will meet the Suburban A. A. at Suburban Oval. Sixteenth and Gravesend avenues. shed in place position and Hurakan was for Ironsides: Wolfe, formerly with the Dixon fought often during the third.

Discretely but Fate was no The time of the race, 1.04 4-5, was the Barrett. The same will begin at 1.30 Newark, International League, and

inthering.

IXON didn't become champion is the first fight. McCarty was a first fight McCarty was of the best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He friends and relatives helping best first floor formation and relatives helping best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He friends and relatives helping best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He friends and relatives helping best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He friends and relatives helping best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He friends and relatives helping best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He friends and relatives helping best little men in the first floor dissipated heavily. He first floor floo

PARASITES BEGGED

AND BORROWED AS LONG AS DIXON'S MONEY LASTED.

ree of the Glants. FIRST INNING-Devore was given a great hand as he came to bat; he lined out to Shodgeass in short centre. Bescher went out, Shafer to Merkle. Marsans stung a ball too hard for for Merkle to handle and & went for a single. Meyers perfect throw to Doyle

head for a single. Burns made a pretty steal second, but overslid the bag and was out, Clark to Tinker. Shafer was called out on strikes. Fletcher beat out an infield hit, Fletcher out stealing sec-ond, Clark to Groh. No Huns. Two Hits.

SECOND INNING-Dodge singled to left. Heblitsel lined out to Snodgrass. Dodge was an easy out stealing, Meyers 1. 2 to 1 and even, first; Prince Eugene. Dodge was an easy out stealing. Meyers 112 (Troxler), 5 to 2 even and 2 to 5, to Doyle. Tinker went out. Shafer to second; G. M. Miller, 115 (Rightmire), Merkle. No Runs. Doyle beat out an infield hit that was

too hot for Dodge to handle. On the hit and run play Merkle singled to right. Doyle taking third. Murray forced out Merkle, Groh to Tinker, Doyle socring ca the play. A wild pitch put Murray ond. Meyers lined out to Beacher Groh tossed out Snodgrass. One Run.

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Burns died the same way. Shafer got a base on balls. Fletcher forced out Schulte, Meyer drove a high bounder

FOURTH INNING-Oevers out Den aree to Merkle. Dovle ran out in short right and got Bescher's short fly. Mar-sans filed out to Burns. No Runs. Groh made a nest stop of Doyle's grounder and tossed him out at first.

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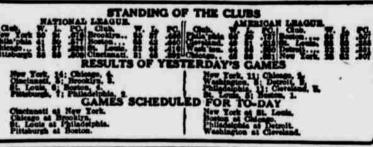
Tinker made a neat stop of Meyer's grounder and threw him out at first. Snodgrass groundeed to Hoblitsel un-sesisted. Ames pulled down Demarce's hot bounder and threw him out at first. No Runs. '
SIXTH INNING-Groh out, Fletcher

o Merkle. Clark flied high to Snodgrass n short centre. Ames struck out on Burns was called out on strikes, Groh and Hoblitsel retired Shafer, Dodge made a nest stop and shot

Fletcher out at first. No Runs. SEVENTH INNING-Doyle threw out Devore. Bescher beat out a bunt. Mar sans singled over second, advancing Bescher one base. Bates batted for Dodge. Bescher stole third and came home on Meyer's bad throw, Marsans struck out. Hoblitizel also struck out. Almeids went to third in place of

but had to be thrown out at first, Clark For fillies: two-year-olds: \$400 add-hibition matches. The United States of second. Meyers singled to left scored five and a-half furlongs, straight. team meets Canada in the final next ing Murray. Snodgrass forced out Meyers ing Murray. Snodgrass forced out Meyers ing Murray. ers, Almeida to Groh. One Run. One

EIGHTH INNING-Demarce Tinker's bunt and threw him out at first Ames. Berghammer ran the bases for Clark. Berghammer was an easy out Cutahaw. One Run. stealing, Meyers to Doyle. No Runs. Suggs and Kling went in as the battery in place of Ames and Clark. Dema-Shafer doubled to left centre. Fletcher Doyle popped a fly to Kling. One Run



\$25 by President Lynch of the Nationa

President Ebbets made announcemen pefore the game started that he bought Mowe from Troy. He will report in

FIRST INNING-Leach cent a ounder to Smith, who fumbled the then slammed the ball just inside of the foul line in deep right, scoring Leach. Schulte drove a hot bounder to Cutshaw, who threw him out at first, advancing Evers to third. Phelan raised a high fly to the infield, which Daubert grabbed. Saler was presented with a base on balls. Miller pasted THIRD INNING—Groh was given a one just inside of the foul line in deep big hand as he came to bat. He was left for two bases, scoring Evers and

Shafer, Dodge to Groh. No Runs. One to Saler, who beat the batter to the bag.

to Smith. One Run. One Left.

Wheat reached first on Saler's muff of Evers' fine throw. Daubert was retired on his infield bounder by Evers pasted a long fly to Miller. Wheat moving up to third after the catch. Hum-No Runs. One Left.

. THIRD INNING-Phelan lifted a fly to the infield, which Smith caught near the pitcher's box, Saler welted the ball pretty running catch of Miller's fly in first base line to Daubert, who retired him unassisted. No Runs. One Left. pasting the ball on a line to right cen-tre for two bases. Callahan batted for Ragon, and hit to Evers, who tossed him out & first, Fischer reaching third. On Bresnahan's wild throw to third to catch Fischer napping, the latter crossed the plate ith the Dodgers first run. Moran filed to Leach. Cutshaw grounded out, Corridon to Saier. One

FOURTH INNING-Curtis replaced Brief sacrificed, Fisher to Hartzell. Pratt Ragon in the box for Brooklyn. Bresna- knocked a vicious triple to the right field han bunted safely up the third base wall scoring Shotton, Williams was out. line. Humphries sacrificed, Fischer to Cree to Fisher. Johnston strolled. The Cutshaw, who covered first. Williams double steal went wrong and Pratt was batted for Leach and grounded out, Cut- out at the plate, Smith to Peck, to shaw to Daubert, Bresnahan reaching Smith. One Run. One Left. third. Evers laid down a sacrifice bunt, throw got Knight. Leverenz and Brie Groh popped out to Fletcher. Clark but as Fischer dropped Smith's throw disposed of Midkin. The same pair singled into left. Sheckard batted for Bresnahan scored. Evers was caught got Smith. No Runs. Breenahan scored. Evers was caught got Smith. No Runs. stealing second on Fischer's throw to Wallace struck out.

Chicago. Meyer's bounder went over Evers's head and was good for a ree struck out. Burns also struck out. base. Wheat flied out to Williams. Meyer was natied trying to steal sec doubled to the same spot, scoring Sha-fer. A wild pitch put Fletcher on third. Daubert walked. Smith beat out his Doy's popped a fly to Kling. One Run.
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NiNTH INNING—Blackburn batted for Suggs. He was out on three pitched balls, not taking a swing. Devore filed out to Snodgrass. Beacher lined out to Snodgrass. No Runs.

SUNDAY WORLD "WANTS"

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

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SIXTH INNING—Miller popped to Smith. Curtis snatched Corridon's hot bouncer and tossed him out at first. Breenahan filed out to Hummel. No Rung.

Meyer line filed to Corriden. Fivers and Saler disposed of Wheat. Corriden ran into short left and grabbed Daubert's fly. No Runs.
SEVENTH INNING-Smith made a

nice running catch of Humphries's foul round except the fourth. fly. Williams line filed to Wheat. Evers hit to Smith, who fumbled the ball, civing the Cube' manager his base schulte bounced one over Cutshaw's head for a base, promoting Evers to third. Phelan walked, filling the bases. Saler went out on a bounder, Cutshaw to Daubert. No Runs. Three Left. Smith singled to left. Hummel fol-

lowed with a drive to deep right centre for three bases, scoring Smith. Fisher copped to Saler. Yingling batted for Curtis and popped up to Miller in short eft, Hummel being held at third. Moran was retired by Corridon and Saier. EIGHTH INNING-Allen replaced

SECOND INNING-Bresnahan raised strolled on four bad ones. Corsiden pop fly which Hummel caught after flied out to Meyer. Bresnahan singled a sprint in short left. Humphries was to right centre. Miller tried to score retired on his infield jumper by Smith and was easily caught at the plate. to left for a home run. Evers drew a was ordered out of the game for disfree pass to first. On a hit and run disputing the decision of Umpire Quiggame Schulte singled to left, but as ley. Humphries walked, Bremshan go-Evers tried to reach third on the hit ing to second. Williams forced Hum-No Runs. Two Left,

Mitchell replaced Miller in left field for Chicago. Cutshaw soaked the ball to right centre and as Williams kicked it to the fence the hit was good for three bases. Humphries was then taken out of the box and Cheney was substituted. Meyer drove a long sacrisubstituted. Meyer drove a long sacrifice fly to Mitchell, Cutshaw crossing the plate. Wheat sent a high fiq to Evers in short right. Daubert walked. slamming the ball on a line to left. The Top O' The World Dancer. Three Oberita Mejust inside the foul line, for two bases, but Mr. Mrs. Ward DeWolf. "The Welsher." also,
SEATS RESERVED 25c. AND 50c. Hummel was retired by Saler

Wallace struck out. Lavan walked Agnew holsted to Knight. Leveren beat out a grounder to Peck, but when lavan tried to take third he was out Knight to Midkiff. No Runs.

Sea Chif's Swimming Races. The Cliffside Country Club, Sea Cliff, L. I., will hold an open swimm on Saturday, Aug. 9, 3.20 P. M., at Sea

Mars Cassidy to Start Races at Saratoga

AND PORTUNES, DIXON DIED DESERTED &

HEARLY ALL OF HIS FORMER FRENDS AND IN POVERTA

Biars Cassidy, the veteran starter, bag been appointed by the Jockey Club to spring the barrier during the Saratogs meeting next month. Old-timers remember well the work of Cassidy at the local tracks when racing was in its heyday years ago, and his selection to general satisfaction.

Other officials approved by the Jookey Club for the Saratoga meet are: Judges, C. H. Pettingill and E. C. Smith; handicapper, W. S. Vosburgh; clerk of the reales, H. U. Homan; patrol judge, J. L. Hall; timer, W. H. Barrette. F. R. Hitchcook was appointed steward to represent the Jookey Club.

Malone Outpoints Libby. Joe Malone outpointed Young Libby for the Harlem lightweight championship at the New Polo A. C. last night. Malone gained the verdict in every

AMUSEMENTS.



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